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# Fairmont establishments DON'T SELL alcohol to minors. 97% PASSED

# Thank you for caring about our Fairmont youth!

The Fairmont Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition would like to congratulate the following establishments for passing their recent alcohol compliance checks!

# **CONGRATULATIONS!**

American Legion Post #36
Asian Palace
Bean Town Grill
Bowlmor Lanes
BP Expressway
Casey's General Store
The Channel Inn
Eagles Club #3394
El Agave
Fareway
Fairmont Municipal Liquor Store
Freedom Valu Center
Green Mill/Holiday Inn
Hy-Vee Food Store

Interlaken Golf Course
Jake's Pizza
Kwik Trip
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Checks were not conducted at the following establishments because they were either closed at the time of the checks and/or have a temporary event liquor license: Fairmont Opera House, Fairmont Raceway, Martin Co. Humane Society, Martin Co. Preservation Association, and Martin Co. Knights of Columbus. The Fairmont Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition is funded through a grant from the MN Department of Human Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division.



SAXTON - An open house celebration honoring the 90th birthday of Dorothy Saxton will be held Sunday, January 11th from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The open house will be in the Maplewood Residence Dining Room, 620 Summit Drive, Fairmont. Dorothy was born January 6th, 1925. Cards will reach her at the above address.



**DETERT** - Phyllis Lehmann Detert of Cevlon will celebrate her 90th birthday on Saturday, January 10th. Cards will reach her at: Phyllis Detert, 620 Summit Drive, Apt. 308, Fairmont, MN 56031.



Cody Michael Collier, Affton, Missouri and Jessica Danielle Krome, Fair-

Kala Lynn Rouse, Chicago, Illinois and Jordan Daird Hinz, Chicago, Illi-

Danielle Renee Rahn, Granada and Derek James Green, Granada

The Girl Scout Senior Troop #30213 of Ceylon will serve an all you can eat spaghetti dinner Sunday, January 11th at the Ceylon American Legion from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Take-outs are available.



SHOVER 50TH - Ken and Linnet Shover will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Thursday, January 8th, 2015. Their children and grandchildren wish them a Happy 50th Anniversary!



Tyler Michael Splinter, son of Dustin and Natalie Splinter of Fairmont, was born November 20th, 2014 at Mayo Clinic Health System, Albert Lea. He weighed was his big sister Emma. eight pounds, 5 ounces Grandparents are Mike and was 20 inches long. He has a sister, Addi- Sherburn, and Larry and son. Grandparents are Darcia Schmidt of Cev-Gary and Linda Meyer of Truman; Dale Splinter ents are Lorraine Baird of Fairmont and Annie Hahn of Center City, Minnesota. Great grandparent is Delores Splinter of Truman.

Adam and Jessica Schmidt of Fairmont proudly announce the birth of their son Grant Larry Schmidt. He was born on December 12th, 2014 at Fairmont Medical Center. He weighed eight pounds, two ounces and was 21 inches long.

Welcoming him home and Linda Schwager of lon. Great-Grandparof Sherburn; Ardythe Schwager of Sherburn; Larry and Barb Schmidt of Ceylon, and Julaine Markquart of Thompson Falls. Montana.

Wyatt James Reeves was born December 4th, 2014 at 11:58 p.m. at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. He is the son of Jamie Korolewski and Jason Reeves. He weighed seven pounds, five ounces and was 20½ inches long. Wyatt has a step sister, Alexis Reeves of Marshalltown, Iowa and a brother Austin Reeves of Fairmont. Grandparents are Bev Korolewski, Jim and Nita Korolewski, all of Fairmont and Helen and Dennis Buchanan of Marshalltown, Iowa.

# Benefit for Kids Against Hunger January 14

Plans are being worked song out and practices are taking place for a concert taking place at the Fairmont roes". Opera House on Wednesday, January 14th at 7 p.m. addi-Proceeds from this concert tion will go towards the Kids to the Against Hunger Food Pack vouth taking place in February.

Fairmont Area High manc-School senior Paige Cowing is coordinating the be a Silent Art Auction, on the pack in the coming event and she said in a which is a new feature this weeks. recent interview that the concert will feature area tures student art work that a lot of funds at the benyouth performing vari- will be auctioned off via efit concert next week so

ety, theatrical, bands, singers, blacklight and m o r e acts that night. She said that there areabout

and organized".

The acts provide performances for young and old alike and families and the

Prairie Star Quilt Guild will meet Monday, January 12th at the Evangelical Covenant Church, 901 Woodland Avenue, Fairmont. Meetings will be at 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. and the Board will meet at 12:30 p.m. (Mystery Bag Exchange)

This is not going to entire surrounding area the pack. be your typical concert are invited to attend that you may attend, but it is night. The theme this year ger Food Pack will have one that is a must-see for is "Heroes" and it is in-their 7th Annual pack at adults and kids in the area spired by Casting Crowns, the National Guard Ar-- and it all goes to a good a contemporary Christian mory in Fairmont on Feb-

> titled "Не

es that night, there will also for a more detailed story year. The art auction fea-

> beer floats and t-

50 to 60 youth involved in will be for sale. The con- Plan on doing your part the performances and it cert is by free will dona- to help with Kids Against is "100 percent youth led tion. 100 percent of all Hunger by attending this money raised that night concert January 14th at 7 will go toward the Kids p.m. at the Fairmont Op-

Against Hunger food pack era House. to help purchase food for Mark E. Fujan will offer a free 55 Alive/ Defensive that Mrs. Dorothy White, **Driving course** Tuesday, January 13th, at the KC has suffered a fall and will Hall in Fairmont. Class undergo complete hip starts at 8:30 a.m. Pre-

If you are registered you do not need to call unless you can NOT attend as nofee. Call: 235-5573.

The Kids Against Hun-Rock Band who have a ruary 21st. The food that

packed at event goes to hungry people Martin in County and around the world. Watch the Photo Press

Cowing hopes to raise silent that they can surpass this a u c - year's food pack goal and tion. be able to make more There meals for the hungry. "It's w i l l a way that local people a l s o can make a difference in be free someone's life for a small r o o t cost," said Cowing.

Paige encourages all who plan on attending this benefit concert to "come shirts early to get a good seat!"

Word has been received 92, formerly of Fairmont, replacement this week. registration is requested. Mail will reach her via her daughter at: Mrs. Dorothy White,% Mrs. Joann White, 300 No. Royal Oaks shows will be assessed a Blvd., Apt.709, Franklin, TN 37067.



→Free gift when you register. Dani Rahn

Derek Green.....Jan 10

Ann Adamson Nate Paulson......Mar 22

Five Lakes Centre Fairmont, Minnesota

Thank you to all our family and friends

Roger's death.

their help. We thank the nurses who were eating there

that cared for Roger until the ambulance arrived - the

For anyone we may have missed in the 400+ thank you's we sent out - we are so grateful for all your care and

> The Family of Roger Sanders: Sue Sanders; Rhonda & Brent Sabin;

Stephanie & Eric Langhofer; Nick & Ella Sabin

police officers and ambulance crew were outstanding.

kindness extended to our family.

and the community for all the cards, flowers and memorials given to us after

Thank you to Pastor Fast for the

wonderful message, and to the Funeral Committee for serving the lunch. To

Lakeview Funeral Home for all their

care. We thank Bean Town and the staff for



Thank You to all who remembered us on our anniversary.

Happy New Year.

Jim & Carol Chukuske

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# TPI Hospitality one of the nation's largest 100% Employee Owned **Hospitality Companies**

Willmar, MN - When Ray Torgerson opened his first clothing store in 1930 his vision was to build strong community relationships and to help those in need. Nearly 90 years later, the nature of the business has evolved from retail to hotels and restaurants, but the collective vision of TPI Hospitality is still aligned with the core values Ray demonstrated on a daily basis. With value, service, and quality as guiding principles, TPI Hospitality has grown from a small family business in west central Minnesota to the largest hospitality company in the state of Minnesota.

TPI has grown significantly during its three generations of Torgerson ownership. Building strong relationships and systems have helped to make TPI one of the most organized and sophisticated hospitality companies in the industry. "We are extremely optimistic about the future of TPI and feel we are in our best position in our history to grow and maximize value going forward" said Tom Torgerson, CEO and Chairman of the Board of TPI Hospitality. With that said, Monday, September 15th, 2014 will go down as one of the more memorable dates in the long and storied history of TPI Hospitality. On that day Tom Torgerson made a surprise announcement during a companywide meeting that caught the TPI team by surprise. He was transitioning ownership of TPI Hospitality to the employees on January 1st, 2015 through the formation of an Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP). "I chose an ESOP to reward employees for



their past, current and future diligent service to TPI, to preserve the legacy of our work, and position TPI for the next 50 years and beyond. The transition to 100% employee ownership not only helps to secure the future of TPI Hospitality as a locally owned and operated company but it also allows us to reward our almost 1800 employees, many of whom have been with the company for over 20 years, with a superior retirement benefit".

TPI Hospitality cur-

rently owns and operates 31 hotel properties and 9 restaurants - including the community of Fairmont and has an additional 6 hotels in construction. Many of the TPI locations have been recognized nationally with awards for service, quality, and financial results. "We credit our success to encouraging an entrepreneurial spirit and the ability to engineer and embrace organizational change and growth," said Mitch Peterson, Chief Operating Officer. "Becoming an ESOP will require a change in perspective by everyone. I envision an environment where every employee acts as an owner without regard for their specific role within the company." The magnitude of the change is further highlighted by the fact that TPI Hospitality will be in the top 1% of all ESOPs in the country in terms of size. In addition, TPI is poised to become the largest 100% employee owned hospitality-company in

According to the NCEO (National Center for Employee Ownership), companies with ESOPs and other broad-based employee ownership plans account for well over half

the nation.

of Fortune Magazine's "100 Best Companies to Work for in America" list year after year.

According to NCEO, there are roughly 7,000 ESOPs in existence in the U.S today covering approximately 13.5 million employees. Studies have concluded that higher employee participation typically allows ESOP companies to experience more substantial gains in performance than those of non ESOP companies. While ESOPs can be found in all different sizes of companies, TPI will be recognized as one of the largest 100% employee owned companies in the U.S.

About TPI Hospitality: Proud to be 100% employee owned, TPI Hospitality is a hotel/restaurant development, ownership and management company based in Willmar, operating 40 hotel, restaurant and conference center locations. With roots deeply embedded in Minnesota, they have stayed true to their philosophy of growing in a relatively tight geographic area in southern Minnesota. This has allowed their leadership team to stay wellinformed of market challenges and opportunities and work with all of their locations efficiently with focused energies on leading property performance.

# **Deadline near Federated's Operation Round Up**

Rural Electric's Trust edrea.coop). Board.

Operation Up involves about 70 distributed more than percent of Federated's \$450,000 to local orgamembers in Jackson and nizations including se-Martin Counties; they al- nior dining, hospice, low their monthly electric bills to be rounded ments and as high school up to the nearest dollar amount. The "rounded Federated's Round Up up" change goes into a scholarships for high trust fund. An independent Trust Board, which announced in the April consists of Federated members, evaluates local funding requests and distributes the funds.

can be downloaded from bers in Jackson and Federated's website: www.federatedrea.coop.

The East Chain United Methodist Church will host a Community Cof**fee Party** from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, January 10th. Rolls, donuts, coffee, tea and juice will be served. Everyone is welcome.

**Family** Arc Friends will meet in the George Room at the Fairmont Holiday Inn on Monday, January 12th at 6 p.m. Arc legislative goals and Quality Improvement Projects will be discussed. For any questions, call the and meeting beginning at Arc office at 507-235-8580.

Don't miss out on the You can also call Federnext round of Opera- ated at 507-847-3520, tion Round Up. The next 728-8366 or 1-800-321deadline is February 9th 3520. Ask for Andrea to for Operation Round Up request an application funds from Federated (or e-mail: info@federat-

> Since 1995 Feder-Round ated's Trust Board has fire/ambulance departscholarships. Details on school seniors will be 1st electric bills and April Connections newsletter.

Federated is a Touchstone Energy Coopera-The application form tive serving 5,000 mem-Martin Counties.

> Martin County West indoor swimming pool in Sherburn is now accepting swim lesson registra**tions** for lessons to be held in February. These will be the last group lessons offered until next fall. Registration forms are available at any MCW school or contact elizabeth\_viessleman@martin.k12.mn.us or call 764-2336.

> MOSS will meet Thursday evening at the Fairmont Holiday Inn. Social is at 5:30 p.m. with supper



# ~FREE~ **Christmas Tree Recycling**

Fairmont and Countywide: December 26 - January 10

- Drop trees at drop sites anytime during these dates / look for signs
  - Fairmont City Shop, 417 E. Margaret St.
  - Fairmont Drop Site (Across from Humane Society)

# Tru<u>man:</u>

 Curbside Collection by Martin County Sentence to Service Program Have trees at the curb by 9:00 a.m., Saturday, January 10

# **Trimont:**

- Curbside Collection by Trimont Area Service Club
- Have trees at the curb by 9:00 a.m., Saturday, January 10
- Drop trees anytime 12/26 1/10 at Trimont Greenhouse Drop Site

# **Sherburn/Dunnell:**

- Curbside Collection by Sherburn Lions Club
- Have trees at the curb by 9:00 a.m., Saturday, January 10
- Drop trees anytime 12/26 1/10 at Sherburn Nursery Drop Site

# Welcome:

- Curbside Collection by Martin County Sentence to Service
- Have trees at the curb by 9:00 a.m., Saturday, January 10

**QUESTIONS: Contact Billeye Rabbe,** Martin County Solid Waste Coordinator, (507) 776-3232

**Thanks To:** Sherburn Nursery; Sherburn Lions; Trimont Greenhouse; Trimont Area Service Club; Fairmont City Parks and Recreation Department; Martin and Faribault County Sentence to Service Program.

PLEASE: <u>Trees ONLY</u>, <u>NO</u> wreaths or roping! <u>NO</u> tree stands, metal or ornaments on trees.

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# The 2015 Detox Protocol

# **Guest Columnist**

Dr. Scott Burtis, M.S., D.C., Burtis Chiropractic Center

Congratulations! You have officially survived another year. The holidays were great, Aunt Fern's cookies were amazing, and we all know calories don't count during Christmas. And then there's New Years, when we indulge because we will begin new resolutions tomorrow. Well, it's beyond "tomorrow", how are you doing? Still going to the gym? Don't waste that membership, and remember, NO EXCUSES!! It's called "Anytime" Fitness for a reason!!

One thing that may hold you back as you pursue a new you is the toxins your body has accumulated over the past year. Fat soluble toxins tend to get stored in your fat, making it hard to get rid of. And if your body's detoxification pathways are already overloaded, the fat is probably going to stay there. More importantly, if you are carrying all those toxins in your body, you cannot and will not be as healthy as you can be. One of the biggest weapons in your body's self-defense arsenal is a wonderful molecule called glutathione. But to manufacture glutathione you need another molecule called n-acetyl cysteine, more commonly known as NAC.

So how does NAC work? NAC is again the shortened name of n-acetyl cysteine. The cysteine portion becomes part of a molecule called glutathione. The cysteine is the "rate limiting factor", meaning if you don't get enough cysteine in your diet, you are not going to make enough glutathione. Glutathione is the master detoxifier of the body. Dr. Mark Hyman has called it the "mother of all detoxifiers". There are over 117,000

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medical articles written about it. It binds to toxins and heavy metals so your body can excrete them through your urine. It is used all over your body to do the lion's share of detoxification. Deficiencies in glutathione have been tied to Alzheimer's, autoimmune disease, autism, cancer, liver disease, and more. People with Parkinson's Disease have low levels of glutathione. Alcoholics and cigarette smokers have low levels as well, making them more susceptible to sickness.

Researchers are beginning to understand why many of these conditions become chronic and do not resolve despite diligent medical treatment. As you use up glutathione you come under "oxidative stress. This may actually disable the "thermostat" called Nrf2 that turns on enzymes that make glutathione. Thus, in conditions such as asthma, Nrf2 "burnout" may prevent glutathione formation, which makes you more susceptible to all those conditions and more vulnerable to the negative effects of tobacco and alcohol.

You can increase your body's store of NAC in a number of ways. You can consume more foods rich in sulfur, such as garlic, onions, broccoli and cauliflower. You can drink protein shakes made from whey protein. Methylation products such as B6, B12, and folate will also increase glutathione by driving the methylation cycle in that direction. Exercise also boosts glutathione. You can actually receive glutathione injections, but unfortunately this only lasts about eight hours and is quite expensive. The best way to get

in a highly effective and reliable manner while keeping costs down is to take NAC. 60 mg a day is the recommended dose as your body can't really handle much more than that a day.

This is not some fad thing, or a trendy detox product from the latest multi-level marketing group. NAC has been around for years and is a proven nutraceutical. NAC has been recognized for some time now by health care professionals. It is actually used in emergency rooms for Tylenol overdoses. In one study of NAC and influenza, only 29% of people taking 600 mg of NAC a day had had flu symptoms as opposed to 79% in the placebo group, making it more effective than the flu vac-

At Burtis Chiropractic Center, we frequently use NAC in our detoxification program. By combining a healthy nervous system and healthy nutrition, patients see a swifter and more effective return to greater energy and vitality. In addition to NAC, we advise organic locally grown produce, grass-fed beef, Culligan (or some other high quality) water, lots of fresh air, and a clear spine. If you follow these steps along with proper supplementation, a toxin-free body can be yours!

If you have seen that your other attempts to get healthy and stay healthy have failed, you are probably not paying attention to your nervous system or your body's detox system. Remember to turn to qualified experts using pharmaceutical grade products. Resolve to do that, and it will indeed be a Happy New Year!

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# CHECK IT OUT!

@ the Martin County Library

Happy New Year from the Martin County Library and Staff! January is the perfect time to curl up by your fireplace and read a few good books! Our Adult Winter Reading Program just started—be sure to stop in and sign up! Earn a prize for every five books you read...read twenty to finish the program and for a chance to win the grand prize. This year's grand prize is a Kindle Fire HD! The program ends March

Also during the month of January, stop by the Fairmont Library and check out a "Good Reads Tote Bag." The tote bags have a selection of themed books and a snack. Check out the books and bring them back—keep the tote bag and the snack! Be sure to check our website for our special Winter Reading Program events as www.martincounwell! tylibrary.org

# What's Cooking with Kathy Lloyd

# Love those muffins warm out of the oven!

I know I gave you a muffin recipe a couple of weeks ago, but muffins are such a comfort food warm out of the oven I just couldn't resist giving you another! I really do think these are healthy, providing you don't slather on too much butter! This recipe came from my friend Connie Snyder. It makes a large batch so you can keep them in a covered bowl in the refrigerator for 4-6 weeks and pop a few in the oven for breakfast, a snack or good with soup too! Plan ahead, the dough needs to refrigerate overnight before baking.

# **Flax seed Muffins**

- 1-14 oz box of raisin bran
- 4 cups all purpose flour
- 1 cup ground flax seed
- 2-3 cups sugar (depending on how sweet you like your muffins)
  - 5 tsp baking soda
  - 2 tsp salt
  - 4 cups buttermilk
  - 1 cup vegetable oil
  - 4 eggs, beaten
  - 1 1/2 cups dried sweetened cranberries

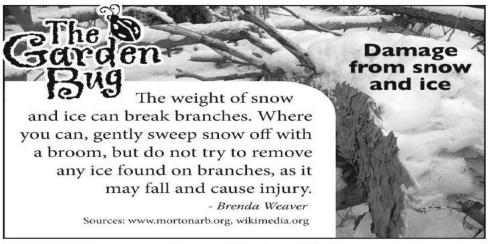
Combine cereal, flour, flax seed, sugar, baking soda and salt in a large bowl, mix well. In another bowl combine buttermilk, eggs and oil, whisk well and pour into cereal mixture, stir until just blended. Fold in cranberries. Place in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator, overnight.

Do not stir at any time after refrigeration or when preparing to bake. Preheat oven to 400 degrees, grease muffin cups. Spoon batter into pan about 2/3 full and bake for about 18 min. Makes about 4 dozen.

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# Tax Law Changes You Need To Know To Maximize Your Refund

(NAPS)—Although the U.S. federal tax code has undergone over 4,600 changes since 2001, most changes are unlikely to affect the average taxpayer.

Unless you're an accountant or tax lawyer, you don't need to know the vast majority of tax law changes. However, you can maximize the benefits and minimize any negative effect of changes when you file your income tax return.

"To avoid any surprises at tax time, do a dry run of your tax return each fall," recommends TaxACT spokesperson Jessi Dolmage. "DIY tax programs are updated with the latest tax laws every fall. Just answer simple questions and the program will calculate your refund or liability as it currently stands so you can see what's changed. The interview will also review credits and deductions you may still qualify for through Dec. 31."

You can use the tax preparation filing products to get early calculations of your taxes or use a tax calculator such as TaxACT's at www.taxact.com/tax-

Whether you do any year-end tax planning or line, here's a list of key changes that could impact April 15, 2015:

- Personal and dependent exemptions increase to \$3,950 per person.
- The 2014 standard deduction is \$6,200 for a al income and family size single taxpayer and \$9,100 for a head of household. The standard deduction for married couples filing jointly also increases to \$12,400.
- Several benefits have expired, including the tuition and fees deduction, educator expense deduction, deduction for mortgage insurance premiums, cancellation of some mortgage debt, nonbusiness energy property credit and state and local sales tax deduction. Congress is expected to vote on extending the tax breaks after the November 2014 elections.
- If you purchased 2014 health insurance from the federal or a statesponsored marketplace, you'll receive Form 1095-A around January 31. The form will have the information you need to report on your tax return, including the premium tax credit. Simply enter the form in-

wait until the filing dead- formation when your tax program asks.

If you got the premium your federal tax return due credit in advance, your amount was based on your estimated household income and family size. Your credit amount will be reconciled with your actuon your tax return. If your situation changed since applying for insurance, you may receive a larger refund or have to pay part of the credit back.

• If you didn't have minimum essential health insurance for three or more months in 2014 and don't qualify for an exemption, you may pay a penalty. The shared responsibility payment is the higher of 1 percent of your 2014 income or \$95 per adult and \$47.50 per uninsured dependent under 18, up to \$285 per family. Your tax program will ask simple questions to calculate your payment.

If you qualify for an exemption, remember some require you to have a certificate number (ECN) for your tax return in order to avoid the shared responsibility payment. To get an

ECN, you must send an application and supporting documentation to your marketplace.

Learn about more tax law changes at www.irs. gov and www.taxact.com/ taxinfo. Visit www.healthcare.gov and www.healthcareact.com for premium credit and exemption information.

# New Contribution Limits Make 401(k) Plans Even More Attractive

If you are interested in saving for retirement, here's some good news: For 2015, the IRS has raised the maximum contribution limits for 401(k) plans from \$17,500 to \$18,000. And if you're 50 or older, you can put in an extra \$6,000, up from \$5,500 in 2014.

These same limits also apply to 403(b) plans, for employees of public schools and nonprofit organizations, and to 457(b) plans, for employees of state and local governments and other governmental agencies, such as park boards and water districts. So, in other words, a lot of workers have gotten a "raise" in their ability to contribute to tax-advantaged retire-

ment plans.

Although you may not think you will ever contribute the maximum amount to your retirement plan, you may still benefit from making small increases each year. Unfortunately, many people don't do this. In fact, approximately 30 percent of eligible workers don't even participate in their employer's 401(k)-type plan, according to the Employee Benefits Security Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Labor. And the median savings rate for these plans is just six percent of eligible income, with only 22 percent of employees contributing more than 10 percent of their pay, according to a recent report by Vanguard, an investment

management company. In any case, you do have some pretty strong motivations to put in as much as you can possibly afford. First of all, your 401(k) earnings grow on a tax-deferred basis, which means your money has more growth potential than it would if it were placed in an account on

which you paid taxes every year. Eventually, though, you will be taxed on your withdrawals, but by the time you start taking out money, presumably in retirement, you might be in a lower tax

bracket. But you can also get a more immediate taxrelated benefit from contributing as much as you can to your 401(k). Consider this hypothetical example. Suppose that you are in the 28 percent tax bracket. For every dollar you earn, you must pay 28 cents in taxes (excluding state and other taxes), leaving you 72 cents to spend as you choose. But if you put that same dollar into your 401(k), which is typically funded with pretax dollars, you will reduce your taxable income by one dollar — which means that if you did contribute the full \$18,000, you'd save \$5,040 in federal income taxes. Your particular tax situation will likely be impacted by other factors, but you'd have that \$18,000 working for you in whatever investments you have chosen within your 401(k)

plan. If you kept contributing the maximum each year, you will be giving yourself more potential for a sizable fund for your retirement years.

Even if you couldn't afford to "max out" on your 401(k), you should, at the very least, contribute enough to earn your employer's match, if one is offered. (A common match is 50 cents per dollar, up to six percent of your pay.) Your Human department Resources can tell you how much you need to contribute to get the greatest match, so if you haven't had that conversation yet, don't put it off.

As we've seen, investing in your 401(k) is a good retirement strategy — you get tax benefits and the chance to build retirement savings. And with the contribution limit increasing, you've got the chance for more savings in the future.

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# DeLila Kusick, 77



Memorial Service for DeLila "Dee" (Borchardt) Kusick, 77, of Kingsland, Texas, formerly of Fairmont, were held on Sunday, January 4, 2015, at the Zion Lutheran Church-Fraser in Fairmont, with inurnment at the church cemetery. Dee passed away on December 25, 2014 in Kingsland, Texas. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont was in charge of arrangements.

Dee was born on De-

cember 31, 1936 in Truman. She was the daughter of John and Hertha Schultz.

She was married to T. J. Borchardt in 1954 in Fairmont. They farmed together in Fraser Township until 1993 when they moved to Trimont. Dee worked at Armour in Fairmont, Eagle Air in Welcome, Sperry in Jackson and TSE in Jackson where she retired from in 1999. T. J. passed away on December 2, 1996. After his death, Dee continued living in Trimont. On November 20, 1999, Dee married Patrick Kusick and they made their home together in Kingsland, Texas.

Dee was a member at Zion Lutheran Church-Fraser until joining the Genesis Lutheran Church of Buchanan Dam, Texas. She placed her faith and trust in Jesus as her personal Savior and was active in her faith. Her trust in Jesus Christ gave her great peace as she daily read her Bible and prayed for those she loved. Dee enjoyed quilting, playing cards, fellowship and rides into the hill country

to count the number of Fred R. Goebel, 92 deer.

Survivors include her husband, Pat Kusick of Kingsland, Texas; children, Peggy Borchardt and her wife, Hilary Schlinger, of Albuquerque, New Mexico and John Borchardt and his wife, Denyse, of Welcome; step-children, Debra Rosner and her husband, Jim, of Ogden, Utah, Tim Kusick and Andrew Kusick of Western Grove, Arkansas, Maureen Gardner and her husband, Richard, of Delta Junction, Alaska, Katrina Holst and her husband, Bob, of Frazee, Minnesota, Brian Kusick, Troy Kusick and his wife, Diana, and Don Kusick all of Dodge Center, Minnesota; twenty-four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; brother, Richard Schultz and his wife, Kathryn, of Fairmont; and many nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents; first husband, T. J. Borchardt; step-son, Shane sick; and brother, Gilbert Schultz.

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Services for Fred R. Goebel, 92, of Ceylon, Minnesota were held Saturday, January 3, 2015, at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wilbert. Burial followed the service in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Cemetery. Fred passed away Sunday, December 28, 2014, at the Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Friedrich "Fred" Rudolph Edwin Goebel was born on April 11, 1922, in Martin County, Minnesota, the son of Friedrich H. and Rosa (Milow) Goebel. He was baptized and confirmed at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wilbert and attended St. Paul's Lutheran Parochial School in Wilbert.

Fred loved to farm and when he had completed his education, he began farming the family farm where he lived his entire life. Fred was also interested in farming equipment and the details of farming and how it changed over the years. In his spare time, Fred took great pride in his church and enjoyed delivering church bulletins to shut-ins throughout the years. A favorite time of year for Fred was hosting the annual Goebel Family Reunion on

the family farm for many years along with his sisters, Ella and Selma.

Left to cherish his memory are his sisters, Ella Goebel of Fairmont, Minnesota, and Martha Schultz of Truman, Minnesota; 34 nieces and nephews, as well as many other extended family and friends.

Fred was preceded in death by his parents, Friedrich and Rosa Goebel; siblings and their spouses, Louise Goebel, Selma Goebel, Amanda and Herbert Schroeder, Lydia and Gustay Tonne. Hannah and George Wohlrabe, Alma and Adolph Diersen, Esther and Henry Wagner, Clara and Adolph Diersen, Hilda and Harold Heinrich, and Martin and Anna Goebel; a brother-in-law, Herman Schultz; 12 nieces and nephews and other family.

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# Sharon Behrends,



Sharon Behrends, 51, of Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania passed away on December 26, 2014 at Lankenau Hospital, Win-Pennsylvania newood, due to cancer. At Sharon's request, a simple memorial service was held December 28th in Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. Burial will take place at a later date in Minnesota. Helweg & Rowland Funeral Home of Abington, Pennsylvanika was in charge of arrange-

Sharon was born May 23, 1963 in Arlington, Vir- by Pfizer Pharmaceuti- Lakeview Funeral Home ginia to Jack and Betty cal. She then became (Behrens) Behrends. Sharon was baptized by Pas- ing with pharmaceutical tor George Wehrenberg companies on the east neral Home at Our Savior's Lutheran coast, living and working Church in So. Arlington. in Philadelphia area the neral Home Sharon with her family moved to Fairmont in

1965, where she attended graduated from Fairmont High School in 1981.

from Bethel University, but retained a deep faith she accepted a staff po- in God. sition at The Children's Home, Cromwell, Con- her son Anton Novehneticut, a state-operated rends of Longmont, Colohome for under-privileged and abused . She later was Behrends of Fairmont; a director at a Des Moines her sister Laurie Behrends firm that worked with corporate businesses. In Des Moines Sharon married Naser Al-bahli of Kuwait and moved to Kuwait City. They later divorced. Sharon moved to Philadelphia, working as a consultant here and overseas.

While working as a consultant in Geneva, Switzerland Sharon met and married Guenna Novikov on May 3, 1994. Later that year she accepted a position to relocate back to the U.S. They moved to Philadelphia where their son, Anton, was born. Sharon Funeral Home and Guenna separated a couple years later.

Sharon was employed self-employed, contractlast several years.

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Sharon faced and at-St. Paul's Lutheran School tacked each challenge in and was confirmed. She life with enthusiasm and optimism, as was realized by many in recent months. Following graduation She seldom complained

> Sharon is survived by rado; her mother Betty of Excelsior, Minnesota as well as many relatives and friends. Sharon was preceded in death by her father, Jack Behrends, in 2009.

Emil Kruse, 87



Funeral Service for Emil Kruse, 87, of Fairmont, was held on Wednesday, January 7, 2015, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont with inurnment at a later date. Emil passed away on Saturday, January 3, 2015 at the Goldfinch Memory Care in Fairmont.

Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in notices

December 25 - DeLila "Dee" Borchardt Kusick, 77, Kingsland, Texas (formerly of Fairmont). Lakeview Funeral Home

December 27 - Kevin L. Anderson, 58, Sherburn. Kramer Funeral Home

December 28 - Fred R. Goebel, 92, Ceylon. Lakeview December 28 - Norma L. Grefe, 89, Truman. Zaharia

Family Funeral and Cremation Service December 29 - Norma A. Kasten, 74, Fairmont.

December 29 - Beverly J. Trebesch, 76, Welcome. Kramer Funeral Home

January 2 - Zeli M. Lorenz, 95, Trimont. Kramer Fu-

January 3 - Emil L. Kruse, 87, Fairmont. Lakeview Fu-

# In Memoriam One Year Ago This Week

December 25 - Kai R. Struss, 65, Fairmont

December 27 - David L. Daugherty, Sr., 52, Fairmont December 30 - Nedra N. Connelly, 66, Fairmont December 30 - Merlys D. Prafke, 80, Fairmont

December 31 - Harry B. Werner, 65, Fairmont January 1 - Barbara Jean Jellum, 63, Fairmont

January 2 - Louis A. Weyer, 80, Welcome

January 3 - Yvonne Mary George, 82, Fairmont January 4 - Evelyn L. Harder, 91, Fairmont (formerly arrangements.

of Otto and Elsie (Kaed-On December 15, 1951, Emil was united in marin Northrop. The couple nephews and friends. resided at the home farm near Center Creek, Martin County. Emil and Shiryears together.

Emil farmed and worked at Railway Motors in Fairmont for many 1992. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fairmont and he enjoyed woodworking, hunting, fishing, bowling and playing cards.

Left to cherish his memory include his sons, Douglas Kruse and his ferred to St. Paul's Lutherwife, Jacque, of Cadillac, Michigan and Daniel

Fairmont was in charge of Kruse and his wife, Jane, of Granada; daughter, Diane Emil L. Kruse was born Sparks and her husband, on May 4, 1927, in Center Rusty, of Big Sandy, Mon-Creek Township, Martin tana; 8 grandchildren; 17 County. He was the son great-grandchildren; sisters, Augusta Stusse and ing) Kruse. He attended her husband, Roscoe, of school at St. James Luther- Welcome, and Elsie Langan School in Northrop. ford of Fairmont; sistersin-law, Freida Kruse of Good Thunder, Minnesota riage to Shirley Beck at St. and Mary Beck of Story James Lutheran Church City, Iowa; many nieces,

Emil was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Shirley; grandson, Benjaley shared over sixty-two min Kruse; great-granddaughter, Jasmine Johnson; brothers, Hans Kruse and Louie Kruse; sister, Olga Hudson; brothersyears, until retiring in in-law, Lester Hudson, Romaine Langford, Robert Schofield and John Beck and brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Betty and Robert Barfoot, Marge and Cameron Beck, Mary Ann Kelley and Helen Kruse.

Memorials are prean Church in Fairmont.

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hard to believe that Christmas and the New Year are already

behind us and we are into the first week of 2015! For most part, the December was a milder month for us, weather-wise but it looks like the beginning of January is more than making up for it with frigid cold temperatures and snowfall. As I

am writing this column, the snow is beginning to fall outside our office windows and they are forecasting a winter storm warning for us – something we haven't really experienced yet this winter. I am not a huge fan of snowfall since it creates lots of work for me out on the farm and it also puts a wrench in plans when I try to decide if I need to stay in Fairmont so we can get the newspaper out this week and not miss our deadline. The frigid cold is tough to deal with, but we can always bundle up more to protect ourselves and



we know it shouldn't last a terribly long time. I have some friends that complain about the cold and snow, but I think they have to remember that it "comes with the territory" when we live in Minnesota and the upper Midwest.

# Golden School Memories

We all have a schoolteacher from the past that we remember with good memories. For some, that teacher may have helped them learn

to read and write, or maybe they helped you decide what you were going to do for a career or it could just be that you remember them because they left a good impression on you. A former high school teacher of mine, Al Ballanger from Ceylon,

stopped in my office the other day to see if I could make arrangements to have a subscription of the Press Photo sent to another former Ceylon teacher who lives at the Good Samaritan Home

in Estherville. When I saw the name of that person on the information he gave me, it brought back some good memories for me. Miss Leila Swenberg was my third grade teacher in Ceylon and I remember her most for her smile and her gentle and calm way of teaching our class. I am amazed at how calm and cool she always was – especially when I think of what it is like trying to keep a bunch of third

grade kids in line. She taught at Ceylon for many years and even more interesting was that she also taught my dad in the one-room schoolhouse that was iust down the road from the farm I grew up on. I had many favorite teachers in my time at Ceylon Schools, but I have to say that when I try to calm myself down, there are times I try to envision what a schoolteacher would have done – and many times that teacher is Miss Swenberg.

# **Get Your Bid Number Ready**

I have spent a number of years in the past taking in auctions around the area and that "passion" has also caught on with my wife Karis. We both can remember attending auctions at the Fairmont Armory and out at the Martin County Fairgrounds, as well as auctions that took place at the home or farm of the family having the auction. Many times we would go to the auction and maybe come away with only a few items or maybe none at all, but we always liked attending them to watch the other bidders and the auctioneers themselves. Over time, we came to recognize many people who were "regular attendees" at these auctions and we usually could guess what they would be bidding on. With the growing popularity of online selling sites like EBay and Craigslist, the days of the auctions are becoming few and far between and it seems like I really have to search to find an auction listing close by. Well, we have our chance this weekend as Martin Luther High School in Northrop is having their annual Antique Auction on Saturday, January 10<sup>th</sup> beginning at 9:45 a.m. They always have a good selection of items to bid on and the entire gvm is usually full of things to choose from. Allen Kahler and his family all do a great job of auctioneering for this event and with the food stand on-site vou can spend the entire day there if you like!

**Local Happenings** Before I go this week,

I want to pass along a few events you can attend this weekend. On Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Fairmont is having their soup lunch and proceeds will go to Second Chances. That night, you can travel to Ceylon for the Ceylon American Legion's Rocky Mountain Oyster Feed from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Proceeds from the feed go to the programs of Ceylon American Legion Post #529. Saturday morning the East Chain United Methodist Church is hosting a Community Coffee Party from 8:30 to 11 a.m. On Sunday, you can head back to Ceylon for the Girl Scout Senior Troop #30213 spaghetti dinner at the Ceylon Legion from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lots of things to satisfy the tummy this weekend!

Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local thank a former teacher!



# **Welcome Historical Society's** memorials for second half of 2014

The Welcome Historical Society acknowledges all memorials received from July 1st, 2014 thru December 31st, 2014.

Darrell **Bumann:** Ione Nelson

Alma Thompson: Ronnie and Shirley Nel-

Esther Craig: Larry and Gayle Schuett, Burdean and Dodie Hartwig, Wendell and Helen Rode, Norman and Connie Jensen, Vernon and Elaine Rosenberg, Don and Janet Saxen, Gary and Marsha Williams, Lois and Ione Nelson

Marlin Manzke: Gary and Marsha Williams, Wendell and Helen Rode, Kathleen Manzke, Don and Marilyn Schlager

Earle Behrens: Richard and Gloria Hein

Roy Bumann: Id Nelson

**Eugene McDonald:** Weldon and LaVonne Ziemann, Norman and Connie Jensen,

Clarence Anderson:

Wendell and Helen Rode, Don and Janet Saxen, Wendell and LaVonne

Ziemann, Joe and Ida

Rae Roessler, Kay Rowan

Elizabeth Juhl: Ronnie and Shirley Nelson, Russell and Barb Plumhoff, Mildred Miller, Joe and Ida Rae Roessler, Don and Janet Saxen, Jannette Horman

Arlo Manzke: Don and Marilyn Schlager

**Larry Dorchner:** Lois and Ione Nelon

Storbeck: Eugene Lois and Ione Nelson, Burdean and Dodie Hartwig

Peggy Bahls: Larry and Gayle Schuett, Lois and Ione Nelson, Garv and Marsha Williams, Helen and Wendell Rode

**Art Kutnick:** Lois and Ione Nelson, Gary and Marsha Williams

Eugene Don and Janet Saxen

**Ruth Diekman:** Gary and Marsha Williams

Hiroko Olsen: Garv and Marsha Williams, Lois and Ione Nelson

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"Subfreezing temperatures and wind chills can be dangerous and even life-threatening for people who don't take the proper precautions," said Andrew Velasquez III, FEMA Regional Administrator. "It is important for everyone to monitor their local weather reports and take steps now to stay safe, whether traveling or at home, during times of extreme cold temperatures."

During cold weather, you should take the following precautions:

Stay indoors as much as possible and limit your exposure to the cold;

Dress in layers and keep dry;

family, Check on friends, and neighbors who are at risk and may need additional assistance;

Know the symptoms of cold-related health issues such as frostbite and hypothermia and seek medical attention if health conditions are severe.

Bring your pets indoors or ensure they have a warm shelter area with unfrozen water.

Make sure your vehicle has an emergency kit that includes an ice scraper, blanket and flashlight and keep the fuel tank above half full.

If you are told to stay off the roads, stay home. If you must drive, don't travel alone; keep others informed of your schedule and stay on main roads.

You can find more information and tips on being ready for winter weather and extreme cold temperatures at http:// www.ready.gov/winterweather.

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**TOP SHELF - Cardinals Jalyssa Wilson puts** one past Eagles goalie Emily Steen. The Cardinals downed Windom Area 5-1 last Friday night. Courtesy Greg Abel Photography



UP AND OVER - Cardinals Matt Lytle and goaltender Colton Cunning clear the puck from in front of the net. The Cards lost 8-1 to the Winona Winhawks last Friday night. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



**CENTERING PASS - Cardinals Tom Havnen looks** for a teammate to pass to. Teammate Caleb Johnson and Winona's Nick Hoven look on. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



**CLEARING SAVE - Cardinals defenseman Court**ney Williams keeps the puck out of the net as goaltender Sadie Sandersfeld dives on the puck. Sandersfeld had 25 saves in the Cards 8-2 victory over Albert Lea Saturday night. Courtesy Greg Abel Photography



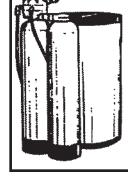
**SEALING THE PUCK - Cardinals Logyn Cone tries** to keep the puck in the Eagles zone as she battles Windom Area's Katrina LaCanne. Teammate Katie Hohensee looks on. Courtesy Greg Abel Photography



**RECORD BREAKER - Cardinals Alex Christianson** set FHS single-game rebound record with 21 in the cards 70-46 vs JCC. Christianson also had 14 points in the win. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



HANDS UP DEFENSE - Cardinals Emily Kloeckner matches up against JCC's Molly Brinkman in Big South Conference action last Saturday. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



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All boys and girls ages 9 bus Free Throw Chamtitions. All boys and girls The local competition ages 9 to 14 years old are and should have a parent/ The Knights of Colum- guardian accompany you.



AND ONE - Cardinals Derek Hunwardsen is fouled on his layup against the Jackson County Central Huskies in Big South Conference action last Saturday. Courtesy Greg Abel Photography



**PULL UP JUMPER - Cardinals Spencer Chirpich** drops in two of his 11 points in the Cardinals 58-53 victory over Jackson County Central. Courtesy Greg Abel Photography

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# Thank You Mentors!

To the Editor.

January is National Mentoring Month. Martin County Mentoring Network would like to honor all youth mentors, past and present, who have given their time as volunteer mentors to area youth.

Thursday, January 15th, is the national, "Thank Your Mentor Day." If you have experienced the value of a mentor in your life, you may participate in this recognition of youth mentors in the following ways: You may send a card or note to your mentor to express your appreciation. You may "pass it on" by becoming a mentor to a young person in your community. You may write a tribute to your mentor for posting online by visiting: SERVE.GOV/MENTOR.

Martin County Mentoring Network serves children, ages 5-18, in Martin County who would benefit from a structured mentoring relationship. We currently have mentors from Sherburn, Truman, Trimont, Ceylon, Granada, Welcome, Lewisville, Amboy, Alpha, Winnebago, and Fairmont participating in our program.

We thank the mentors for giving their time to befriend a young person and help them develop to his or her full potential. Mentoring strives to empower youth to develop the necessary life skills to ensure a positive

Thank you mentors! Your efforts on behalf of Martin County youth are valued and appreciated.

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# The Gathering offers league basketball

The Gathering/CER Community Basketball League started up on Monday, January 5th.

The league will play for three months with nine teams and around 100 guys.

The league is co-sponsored by Fairmont CER and The Gathering, a local nonprofit ministry focused on young adults in their 20s and 30s. The league is open to anyone interested in playing.

The league is a continuation of the Bethel basketball league that operated for many years. Last year they handed the league off to The Gathering and we partnered with CER and moved it to the Fairmont Elementary School gyms. We have a regular season each year, followed by playoffs.

Last year's league champions were the Dan's Appliance/First Farmers and Merchants team.

# Ray Rosol girls tournament is Saturday, Jan. 10th

The Ray Rosol Memorial Basketball Tournament for sixth grade girls is scheduled for Saturday, January 10th at St. John Vianney School. Teams participating include Martin County West, St. Paul's Lutheran of Truman, St. Paul Lutheran of Fairmont and St. John Vianney.

GIRLS BASKETBALL			
Big South - East	BSC	REC	
St. Peter	2-0	8-0	
Waseca	2-1	9-1	
Blue Earth Area	1-2	6-2	
New Ulm	2-1	6-3	
Fairmont	4-2	5-3	
St. James Area	0-3	3-6	
Big South - West	BSC	REC	
Marshall	<b>BSC</b> 3-1	<b>REC</b> 7-1	
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Marshall	3-1	7-1	
Marshall Redwood Valley	3-1 3-1	7-1 6-1	
Marshall Redwood Valley Worthington	3-1 3-1 3-2	7-1 6-1 4-3	
Marshall Redwood Valley Worthington Pipestone Area	3-1 3-1 3-2 2-2	7-1 6-1 4-3 3-2	

BOYS BASKETBALL			
Big South - East	BSC	REC	
Waseca	4-0	10-2	
Fairmont	5-3	6-5	
Blue Earth Area	2-2	5-5	
St. Peter	1-3	3-7	
St. James Area	1-3	2-6	
New Ulm	1-3	1-11	
Big South - West	BSC	REC	
Marshall	6-0	11-1	
Redwood Valley	4-1	8-3	
Pipestone Area	3-2	5-4	
Windom Area	3-4	7-5	
Luverne	1-3	5-5	
JCC	2-4	5-5	
Worthington	0-5	0-8	

# eat play shop

# First game starts at 8:30 a.m. with the awards presentation at about 2:45

p.m. The sixth grade boys tournament will be held on Saturday, January 24th. The Fairmont Area Knights of Columbus sponsors both tournaments.

GIRLS HOCKEY			
Big South Conf	BSC	REC	
Luverne	7-1-0	10-2-0	
New Ulm	8-0-0	12-5-0	
Marshall	5-2-0	7-8-0	
Fairmont	5-3-1	6-6-1	
St. Peter/L-H/TCU	4-4-1	5-10-1	
Waseca	3-5-0	4-14-0	
Windom Area	1-9-0	2-9-0	
Worthington/Fulda	0-9-0	0-11-0	

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**Big South Conf** 

Red Bulls	5-0
BEA	9-1
Worthington/RL-B	4-1
JCC	4-4
Redwood-RV	5-2
St James	3-2
Windom/Mt. Lake	4-3
Luverne	3-3
Waseca	4-5
St Peter	6-12
Marshall	1-3
Pipestone	2-6
New Ulm	1-9

BOYS HOCKEY			
Big South Conf	BSC	REC	
Luverne	9-0-0	13-2-0	
Waseca	4-4-0	9-4-0	
St. Peter/L-H/TCU	6-2-0	8-4-0	
New Ulm	6-2-0	8-4-1	
Marshall	5-3-0	7-6-0	
Redwood Valley	3-4-0	3-7-0	
Fairmont	1-7-1	1-7-1	
Windom Area	1-6-0	4-10-0	
Worthington	0-8-1	0-11-1	

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POLLY has soft medium length hair. This spayed female is about 4 months old and is silver tabby with white. Polly loves to play and

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# A FEW OF OUR POGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

VEGA is a 5 month old chocolate lab/border collie mix. This little girl is energetic, happy, and very bouncy. Vega is the color of a chocolate lab but her ears perk up more like a border collie.

MADONNA is a 4 year old black and white Great Dane who loves kids. Madonna had an accident a few years ago and had a rear leg amputated. While a little bit slower than some, she still gets around very well.

CHARLIE is a 1 year old black lab/cattle dog mix. He is black with the white patches like a cattle dog. He is about the height of a lab He is an energetic boy who likes everyone.

# **Martin County Preservation Association lists** donations, memorials

The board and staff of the Red Rock Center for the Arts (Martin County Preservation Association) extends their sincere gratitude and says thank you to all who support us through participation, in kind donations and monetary donation. We acknowledge the following people for their donations and service August - December 2014.

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TUESDAY: BBQ Pork, macaroni salad, broccoli florets w/ dressing, applesauce.

WEDNESDAY: Cheeseburger, carrots, grapes, strawberries.

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TUESDAY: Swiss Steak, twice baked potato, veggie mix, apple crisp, bread and butter, milk.

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FRIDAY: Breakfast: Banana Bread,applesauce/ juice. **Lunch:** Fish Nuggets, mashed potato, california veggie, pineapple tidbits.

MONDAY: Breakfast: Cereal bar, string cheese, fruit/juice. **Lunch:** Cheese Pizza, spinach mix salad, green beans, pineapple

TUESDAY: Breakfast: Bagel, PB, raisins/fruit. Lunch: Ribette, mashed potato, veggies,

WEDNESDAY: fast: Breakfast Pizza, salsa/juice. Lunch: Veg. Beef Soup, PB sandwich, spinach mix salad, baby car- | rots, mixed fruit.

# FAIRMONT AREA

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# **JAN 8 - 14**

THURSDAY: Breakfast K-6: Golden Grahams Bar, sunflower seeds, apple slices, apple juice, milk. JR/HS: Biscuits and gravy, Cocoa Puffs and yogurt, PB & J, raisins, OJ. Lunch **K-6:** Chicken Nuggets, dinner roll, cheese sandwich, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, cucumber slices w/ dressing, orange wedges. JR/HS: Herb Roasted Chicken, bread dressing, roll, mashed

potatoes/gravy.

FRIDAY: Breakfast K-6: Cherrios Bar, cinnamon graham cracker, raisins, tangerine juice, milk. JR/HS: Sausage, Egg and Cheese Bagel Cinnamon Toast Crunch, apple cinnamon muffin, PB & J, mandarin oranges, grape juice. Lunch K-6: Tater Tot Hotdish, dinner roll, chef salad, peas, baby carrots w/ dressing, mixed fruit. JR/HS: Toast Cheese,

MONDAY: Breakfast K-6: Cocoa Puffs Bar, goldfish, apple tangerine juice, milk. JR/HS: Breakfast Pizza, Cinnamon Toast Crunch, blueberry muffin,

PB & J, pears, apple juice. Lunch K-6: Hot Dog, cheese sandwich, corn on the cob, carrots w/ dressing, pears, apple juice. JR/HS: Italian Meatsauce or Chicken Alfredo, breadstick, broccoli. TUESDAY: Breakfast K-6: Trix Bar. goldfish, banana, apple juice, milk. JR/ HS: Pancake on Stick, syrup, Cocoa Puffs, yogurt, PB & J, applesauce, OJ. Lunch K-6: Pizza Casserole, breadstick, ham and cheese sandwich, peas, celery sticks w/ dressing, strawberries. JR/HS: BBQ Pork, green beans. WEDNESDAY: Breakfast K-6: Cinnamon Toast Crunch Bar, sunflower seeds, orange, tangerine juice, milk. IR/HS: French Toast Sticks, syrup, Cinnamon Toast Crunch, string cheese, PB & J, peaches, apple juice. Lunch K-6: Chicken Patty, yogurt/graham crackers/apple/string cheese, carrots, broccoli salad w/ raisins, peaches. JR/HS: Pizza Max Sticks w/ marinara sauce.

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JAN 8 - 14
THURSDAY: Baked Chicken, sweet potato, wax bean, vanilla pudding, bread and butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey Broccoli Hotdish, peas, orange slice, carrot cake, dinner

MONDAY: Spaghetti, cheese bread, lettuce salad w/dressing, bar, milk. TUESDAY: Swiss Steak, twice baked potatoes, veggie mix, apple crisp, read and butter, milk.

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Martin County Rental Resources LLC to 5 Lakes Properties, Inc., S½ Lot 13, Lot 14, Block 1, Banke Addn.; Lot 9, Block 10, Taylor & Johnsons 3rd Addn.; W.50' Lots 9 and 10, Block 16, Original Plat of Fairmont

Lynn M. Manske, Robert W. Manske to Paul B. Hargan, Tanya Y. Hargan, Lot 1, Lot 2, Exc. S.10, Block 2, Wards Central Addn.

Kermit R. Leet, Laurel A. Leet to Jeffrey G. Baker, Pt. Und. 1/4 Int. Block 33, Original Plat of Fairmont

Jerald W. Schultz, Phyllis E. Schultz to Jeffrey G. Baker, Pt. Und. 1/4 Int. Block 33, Original Plat of Fairmont

Calvary Baptist Church to Daniel Layne Denton, Sheila Jo Denton, Lot 2, Block 2, Center Creek Addn., Granada

Darci K. Prochniak, Jesse L. Prochniak to Jonathan Kotewa, Pt. NE¼ w/easement, 27-104-30

Evelyn J. Laue, Evelyn J. Laue, Atty.-in-fact, Martin J. Laue to Amy J. Laue, Michael J. Laue, Pt. W½NE¼, 26-101-31

Evelyn J. Laue, Evelyn J. Laue, Atty.-in-fact, Martin J. Laue to Jeffrey A. Laue, Julie A. Laue, Julie M. Laue, Russell Laue, Pt. W½NE¾, 26-101-31

Triumph State Bank to Bryant Eggert, Pamela Eggert, Pt. W½SW¼, 5-101-31

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Richard J. Rose, Virginia L. Rose Trust to Virginia L. Rose, Pt. Und. 1/4 Int. Lot 33, Original Plat of Fairmont DEEDS OF DISTRIBUTION

Ester McLeod, Per. Rep. Estate of Golda B. Goossen, Golda Mae Goossen, to Charles Goossen, Jack Goossen, John Goossen, Marsha Goossen, W½NE¾, 6-104-33 CONTRACT FOR DEEDS

Kent Lowell Christians, Marlys Christians to Laura Marie Christians, Lot 5, Block 5, 1st Ext. Wards Central Addn.



Friday, January 9th, 2015, 10:00 a.m. - Maurice & Hilda Mitchell Estate-1,080 Acres Ranch & Farmland located in Rose Hill Township, Cottonwood County, MN. Sale to be held at Westbrook Community Center in Westbrook,

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# TRUSTEE DEEDS

Gaylen Abels, Muriel D. Erickson Revocable Trust to Koreen Reynolds, Leann Thorburn, E.150' of N.63'4", Lot 3, Block 7, Lake George 2nd Addn.

Richard J. Rose, Virginia L. Rose Trust to Jeffrey G. Baker, Pt. Und. 1/4 Int. Block 33, Original Plat of Fairmont

Beverly M. Fretty, Jacob Fretty, Jr., Jacob Fretty Jr. Revocable Trust to Hometown Sanitation Services, LLC, Pt. Block 3, 1st Northeast Addn.

**D-DEEDS** 

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James W. Leet Estate, Dale Wedel, Per. Rep. to Jeffrey G. Baker, Pt. Und. 1/4 Int. Block 33, Original Plat of Fairmont

STATE DEEDS

State of Minnesota to Paul Jagodzinske, Lots 9 and 10, Block 12, Original Plat Welcome

State of Minnesota to Lois Schultz, Lot 12, Block 1, Original Plat Monterey

State of Minnesota to Christopher Hiller, Lot 2, Block 1, Original Plat Truman

State of Minnesota to Douglas Daberkow, Lot 21, Block 6, Ext. to Southside Addn., Sherburn;  $N\frac{1}{2}$  Lot 22, Block 6, Ext. to Southside Addn., Sherburn

State of Minnesota to Nancy Hansen, Scott Hansen, Lot 9,  $S\frac{1}{2}$  Lot 10, Block 4, Southside Addn., Sherburn

State of Minnesota to Jeanne Atkinson, Mark Atkinson, Lot 4, Block 2, Webster & Johnsons Addn.

State of Minnesota to Tim McConnell, Lot 3, Block 3, 2nd Ext. Wards Central Addn.

State of Minnesota to Lavonne A. Steen, Merville W. Steen, Pt. S½NE¼, 8-102-33

State of Minnesota to Lila M. Craig, Lyman R. Craig, N.65' Lot 3, Block 1, Cardwells Addn., Ceylon

State of Minnesota to Winter Equipment, LLC, Pt. NW4SE4, 7-102-32

State of Minnesota to Kyle Klasson, Lot 18, Block 3, Larsens Subd.

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# WEEK OF JANUARY 10, 1990

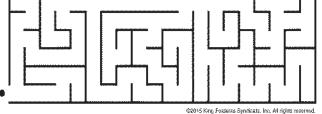
A gift of \$45,000 had been received from the 3M Foundation by Fairmont Community Hospital for its expansion and renovation campaign. Garry Gilbertson, Hospital Administrator, said the 3M pledge brought the Hospital's campaign total to \$795,000 toward its revised goal of \$850,000. The original, surpassed in December, was \$600,000.

The Legion Couples to run bigger, Club Dance for January 12th featured the Hal Nelson Band. The dances were held at the Lee C. Prentice American Legion to run bigger, Grill at ½ price fail a

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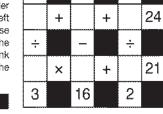
The Fairmont Adult Evening School was to begin, offering 29 courses, including two Mankato State College subjects. All classes were to be held at the Senior High School except for 7th and 8th grade math at Junior High and men's volleyball at Budd School gymnasium.

Negotiations were being considered by the City of Fairmont to purchase a

tract of land totaling 168.82 acres, on the west bank of Lake Sisseton. The area, known as the Day Farm, would bring to the city an additional 4,000 feet of public access beach; many acres of natural shoreline for park and picnic purposes; space for a junior college campus and other needed improvements. The land had been owned for many years for Miss Doris Day of Los Angeles and her sister, Mrs. Majel Habberstad of Minneapolis. The purchase price was to be \$212,500.

# GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle The idea of Go Figure is to arrive

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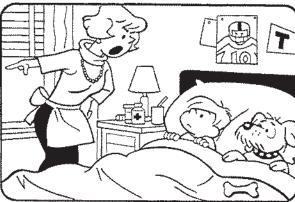
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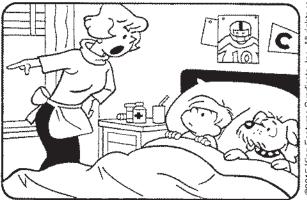


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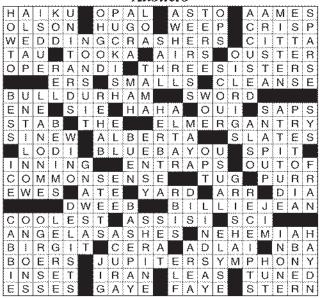
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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**-- Super** Crossword --

# Answers



# **Unlock Your Family History In Five Easy Steps**

(NAPS)—Researching your family history can be the journey of a lifetime. Not long ago, learning about your ancestors might have meant hours of sifting through dusty old boxes or reels of microfilm at libraries, churches and even city halls. New technology advances, however, such as searchable websites and mobile apps, have made it easier for anyone to discover, share and preserve his or her family history without ever leaving the

Maybe that's why so many people are digging into their family trees today. According to a Harris Interactive survey, nearly 87 percent of Americans are interested in discovering more about their own history. It is easier than ever before to hop online or use your smartphone to get a glimpse into your family's past, revealing the secrets and stories that make you who you are today.

If you are ready to begin your online family history journey, here are five simple steps to help you get started:

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# **Top Cold Weather Home Efficiency Tips**

(NAPS)—Homeowners can prepare for cold weather by taking simple energy efficiency measures that will reduce energy consumption and heating bills.

# What You Can Do

- Install and set a programmable thermostat. Homeowners can save an estimated 10 percent per year on heating costs by using a programmable thermostat and setting the heat to run only when they're home.
- Use sunlight to your advantage. During winter months, take advantage of sunlight by opening curtains during the day to allow the sun to naturally heat your home.
- Reduce energy for water heating. Water heating accounts for roughly 14 to 18 percent of most home utility bills. Reduce costs by making sure your wa-

ter heater is set no higher than 120 degrees Fahrenheit and wrapping a water heater jacket around it if it's more than five years

- Use a heavy-duty, clear plastic sheet on a frame or tape clear plastic film to the inside of your window frames. Make sure the plastic is sealed tightly to the frame to help reduce infiltration.
- Install tight-fitting, insulating drapes or shades on windows that feel drafty after weatherizing.
- When using the oven, resist the temptation to open the door to check on a dish's progress. Every time you do, the temperature inside is reduced by as much as 25 degrees, forcing it to work even harder to get back to the proper cooking temperature.
- Keep your fireplace damper closed unless a

fire is burning. Keeping the damper open is like keeping a window wide open; it lets warm air go right up the chimney.

- Have a technician inspect and confirm that your appliances are running as efficiently as possible, so you can conserve fuel and save money.
- Hire a professional to maintain your heating system. Arrange for annual maintenance with a qualified technician. This includes checking the airflow over the coil, checking that the comexchanger are operating safely, and ensuring proper airflow to each room.
- Consider purchasing a propane generator. When other power sources fail, a propane generator can keep your house operating without interruption. Propane is an approved clean alternative fuel under the Clean Air Act.
- Call your propane provider to discuss contracts, delivery options and payment plans that fit your budget and needs, advise the experts at the Propane Education & Research Council.

By planning ahead and taking steps to reduce consumption, energy homeowners can help make sure everyone has a comfortable and safe winter," says Roy Willis, PERC president and CEO.

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# Heart Health—Managing High Blood **Pressure In Winter**

(NAPS)—Fall and winter months can bring busy schedules and seasonal illnesses that make it difficult to manage high blood pressure (HBP). The good news is there are simple, practical steps you can take to manage the condition year-round and enhance your health.

By managing your blood pressure, you can lower your risk of heart attack, heart failure, stroke, peripheral artery disease and kidney disease.

Here are 10 tips to asbustion process and heat sist you in maintaining a healthy blood pressure

- 1. Stay informed. It's estimated that nearly 20 percent of those with HBP are unaware of their condition. This symptomless disease could leave you with substantial health problems. If you don't know if you have it, see a health care professional to be tested.
- 2. Take your prescriptions. If you are on prescription medication for high blood pressure, take it regularly and consult your health care provider before taking any overthe-counter medications or supplements. Use a labeled pillbox to help you keep track of your medicines during the busy fall and winter months.
- 3. Eat a healthy diet. Aim to eat a diet that's

rich in fruits, vegetables, whole-grain and highfiber foods, and fat-free and low-fat dairy products, and reduce sugar and sodium. If your holiday meal traditions aren't as healthy as you'd like, modify ingredients or add a healthy new dish to the menu.

- 4. Get 30 minutes of physical activity most days of the week. Exercise not only helps control your blood pressure, it also helps you manage your weight, strengthen your heart and manage stress. When the temperature drops, find safe, indoor places to exercise.
- 5. Maintain a healthy weight. If you are overweight, a little weight loss can result in a lot of health gains. Even a small weight pounds—can loss—10 help to reduce blood pressure.
- 6. Avoid sudden exertion. People who are outdoors in cold weather should avoid sudden exertion, like lifting a heavy shovel full of snow. Even walking through heavy, wet snow or snowdrifts can strain a person's heart.
- 7. Avoid tobacco **smoke.** Smoking cigarettes increases blood pressure, decreases exercise tolerance and increases the tendency for blood to clot. Make quit-

ting a resolution for the holidays—and stick with

- 8. Stay well. Some illnesses, like influenza, pose added risks for people with heart disease. Wash your hands regularly, and make sure vour doctor knows about any medicines or supplements you're taking in order to make the best treatment decisions. Patients with heart disease should receive the flu vaccine.
- 9. Read labels on cold medicines. Winter colds may have you reaching for remedies at the drugstore. You should always read the labels on over-the-counter (OTC) medications, especially if you have blood pressure greater than 120/80 mmHg. People with high blood pressure should be aware that decongestants may raise blood pressure or interfere with the effectiveness of some prescribed blood pressure medications. Check the sodium content, too. Some OTC medicines contain more than 1,500 mg-a whole day's allowance.
- 10. If you drink, limit alcohol. Men should limit alcohol to no more than two drinks per day and women to one drink per day. Drinking too much alcohol can raise your blood pressure.

# CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands tor another. It you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: R equals H

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"Do blue jays migrate?"

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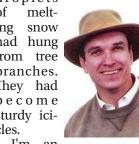
# Nature by the yard

By Al Batt

It was cold. I could tell because the rabbits were wearing earmuffs.

It wasn't far past a day so warm that water droplets

of melting snow had hung from tree branches. They had become sturdy icicles.



I'm an old farm boy. I pay attention to the weather. There's no avoiding it without moving. I pay particular attention to real weather and none to the televised kind.

From the warmth and comfort of my home, I watched squirrels networking. I noticed that the multi-colored lady beetles and cluster flies that had been enjoying, once more with feelers, the sun coming through the window, were nowhere to be seen.

I've heard duet hooting by great horned owls. They don't migrate. A pair stays close and hoots. Their young don't fly well until they are 9 to 10 weeks old. The owlets disperse in the

The most loyal visitor to my sunflower feeders continues to be a whitethroated sparrow. I wish the bird good luck.

The snow continued to

fall. One of the great things branches, rock or buildabout living in a place that ing ledges, vents, outdoor gets snow is that cars become stuck in it. When that nests, hanging planters, happens, something wonderful occurs. People help one another.

# O-and-A

wind turbines?" I don't birds may migrate south know. I hope so. PacifiCorp Energy will pay \$2.5-million in fines for the deaths of 38 golden eagles and 336 other protected birds at its wind farms from 2009 to 2014. In related news, researchers at the Univeren eagle fall migration for when they are available. hit. An ecologist at UC

three years at a new wind farm. The eagles seemed to avoid the blades. In general, the eagles flew high enough to clear the blade-sweep when wind conditions were significant, demonstrating a degree of detection and avoidance turbine blades during



down. House finches nested in it. Is that normal behavior?" The house finch nests?" If an eagle's nest utilizes a variety of nesting sites. These include tree

"Last year, I forgot to Most wild birds prefer to Young starlings look like take my Christmas wreath forage rather than patron- a different species. They ize feeders

"Do bald eagles reuse was successful, they will likely reuse the nest. The pair adds new nesting materials to an old nest. Both bring materials to the nest, but the female is the archithe cracks with grass, cornstalks, etc. The nest is lined with lichen, green sprigs and downy feathers.

"What are owl pellets?" Owls often eat their prey whole. The undigested parts of their meals (bones, teeth, bills, feathers, or fur) are compressed into a pellet and regurgitated. The larger the owl, the larger

"How do birds find feeders?" By sight. They either speare see the feeder, the food or other birds feeding.

# **Nature lessons**

If all the water in the Great Lakes were spread evenly over the continental U.S., the 48 states would be flooded under more than nine feet of water.

Most birds lack blad-"Do birds learn to avoid mystery. Some individual ders to store urine. Rather than producing liquid urine, they produce a white, pasty substance.

Researchers studya blue jay winters in the ing the ability of birds to sense incoming storms discovered that goldenwinged warblers flew over "Where are my feeder 900 miles to avoid the insity of Northern British birds?" Birds seek natural coming super cell a full Columbia observed gold- foods and will eat them two days before the storm

> Berkeley explains that birds can hear extremely low frequencies called infrasound. The birds had left the area before other cues like atmospheric pressure were detectable.

When European starlings molt in the fall, the new feathers have white tips. like tiny stars. These tips wear off and starlings become a uniform brown or black. The bird also has a seasonal -yellow in the spring and black in the fall.

are gravish-brown until getting their adult feathers before winter. Another interesting thing about a starling is that the length of its intestinal tract is shorter in the summer when it's eating protein-rich insects and longer in winter when tect. They use sticks, filling it's mainly eating seeds rich in carbohydrates.

Thanks for stopping by "The fact that I can plant

a seed and it becomes a flower, share a bit of knowledge and it becomes another's, smile at someone and receive a smile in return, are to me continual spiritual exercises."--Leo Busca-

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin."--William Shake-

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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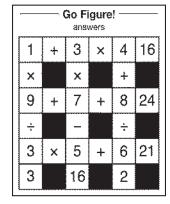
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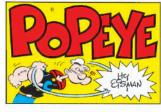


















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The Martin County Area Foundation held its annual grant awards ceremony this past August at the Martin County Fair. MCAF Board member Doug Kahler is pictured presenting a grant to Lenny Tvedten, Executive Director, and Erica Volkir, board member, of the **Martin County Historical Society.** 



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Tom Hawkins (pictured on right) presents a check from Hawkins Chevrolet in Fairmont to Jason Hegdal of the Fairmont Area Youth Hockey Association at the youth hockey night held in the Martin County Arena last weekend.

# Red Bulls Wrestling Second at **Maple River Tourney**

- 1. Waseca 185.0
- 2. Red Bulls West 116.5
- 3. Faribault 111.5
- 4. Tracy-Milroy-Balaton/WWG 106.5
  - 5. Maple River 104.0
  - 6. Tri-City United 78.5
  - 7. Hayfield 78.0

Individuals: 106 Jordan Wolter 2nd 113 Payton Anderson

132 Collin Steuber 4th 138 Mario Maldonado

152 Dayton Nielsen 4th 160 Tanner Lange 2nd 170 Phillip Bowie 3rd 220 Luis Figueroa 2nd 285 Adrian Moscoffian

JV champs were Cael Steuber, Ramon Bowie, and Miles Fitzgerald.

The Red Bulls will be in action this Friday against Blue Earth in Fairmont.

> 106# Jordan Wolter



145# **Tanner** Lange



182# Luis **Figueroa** 



# CryptoQuip

answer

Because his T-bones got packed up on the top shelf, the funny butcher liked to say "the steaks are high."

The Martin County had a 8.35 in the floor routine.

Area Magic Gymnastics team finished 14th at the Faribault Invite last Saturday. The Meet featured Class AA, No. 6-ranked Rosemount and allaround state champion Bailey DuPay from Class AA, No. 7-rated Northfield

Magics Lexy Ringnell

Martin County Magic Competes at Faribault Invite

# Team results:

Rosemount 142.15, Northfield 140.275, Austin 137.30, Wayzata 136.55. Owatonna 136.20, Century 135.35, Cambridge-Isanti 134.85. Eden Prairie 134.80, Winona 133.90, Elk River 131.45, Farmington 129.80, Faribault 129.40, For-Lake 125.50, Martin County Area 120.80, M a y o 116.10, John



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